

# 2 MAY DIE IN AUTO CRASH

## Lindberghs Are Forced To Land On Nemuro Hop

### Fog Bank Prevents Continuation Over Territory Report

Spend Wednesday Night Afloat in Plane Near Kurile Islands

### WAIT FOR WEATHER

Fliers Will Endeavor to Reach Muroto Bay Before Take Off

NEMURO, Japan.—(AP)—Twice forced down in attempting to fly from Petropavlovsk, Kamchatka, to Nemuro, Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh apparently were spending the night Wednesday night afloat in their plane on the sheltering side of a forbidding uninhabited island about which swirl the powerful ocean currents. The couple landed on the lee side of the Kofu islands Wednesday after flying over the central portion of the Kurile island chain trying to avoid a fog bank after they had flown about half way to Nemuro. The Ochikishi wireless station said that the Lindberghs were planning to start for Nemuro early Thursday, the weather permitting. If the fog bank continues the fliers will endeavor to reach Muroto Bay to await clearing weather.

## Camp Meeting to Be Held at Salem

Meetings Were Started in 1867 on Donated Plot of Ground

BENTON, Ark.—(AP)—The sixty-fifth consecutive annual camp meeting at the Salem camp grounds five miles from here is in progress. Through all the vicissitudes of reconstruction days, "hard" and "good" times, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has succeeded in holding the camp meeting organization together. The first meeting was held in 1867 on a plot of six acres given by Robert Scott. A tabernacle was erected and "camp shacks" and sites for tents provided.

## Coal Operators Protest Rate Hike

Vegetable and Fruit Shippers Also Testify in Opposition

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Independent anthracite operators and united mine workers of America added their voice Wednesday against the railroads request for a 15 per cent increase in freight rates. Fruit and vegetable shippers also testified in opposition at the interstate commerce commission.

## Fox Hunters Are Given Warning

Game Warden Points That License Necessary to Chase Foxes

All fox hunters are notified by E. J. Barham, state game warden, that they must procure hunting licenses before they will be allowed under the law to chase fox. According to Mr. Barham and the Arkansas Fish and Game Commission this is not a special license, but the regular hunting license used for hunting any game bird or animal in the state.

## Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Smyth Leave For Texarkana

Mr. and Mrs. Mark M. Smyth left Wednesday morning for Texarkana where they will make their future home. Mr. Smyth has been manager of the local branch of the Ritchie Grocer company for several years and was recently transferred to Texarkana as manager of the Texarkana branch of this firm.

## Bulletins

BUFFALO, N. Y.—(AP)—Two men were killed when an airplane crashed on a farm in the outskirts of this city Wednesday. They were George Hoy, pilot and a passenger who was unidentified.

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—Everett Earl Spangler of Tulsa, Okla., died Wednesday of injuries received in an automobile accident near Van Buren in which two women were slightly hurt.

FRENCH LICK, Indiana.—(AP)—Martin H. Carmody, Grand Rapids, Mich., Wednesday was elected to a third term as Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus. All other officers were re-elected.

EASTON, Mass.—(AP)—Two persons were fatally injured and several seriously hurt when a Boston and Fall River bus overturned during a rainstorm here Wednesday. The victims, a man and a woman, were unidentified.

## Sister of Local Man Dies In Brooklyn

Funeral Service and Burial to Be Conducted at Gurdon

Mrs. Ivy Wadsworth died at her home in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Sunday, August 16th. She is survived by one son, Cecil Crawford of Little Rock, her father, E. B. Webb, of Gurdon, two sisters, Mrs. Charles Wray of Gurdon, and Mrs. Nona Dickinson of Prescott, and three brothers, Ed and Brooks Webb of Gurdon, and Penny H. Webb of this city. The remains are expected to arrive in Gurdon Friday where burial services will be conducted Saturday.

## C. Rex King Held to State Grand Jury

Man Ordered Bound Over in Slaying of Two in Arkansas Swamp

MARION, Ark.—(AP)—C. Rex King, 35, was ordered held for action of the Crittenden county grand jury after a preliminary hearing Tuesday before Magistrate A. R. Wylie on charges of murdering two North Carolina youths whose bodies were found in a swamp near here last October. The burned and badly beaten bodies of Woodrow S. Wilson and Burton Hensley, each 11, were found near the Harahan viaduct last October 22. King's gray haired mother, Mrs. W. B. King of Santa Rosa, Texas, took the stand before the conclusion of the hearing and testified her son was in Santa Rosa from September 18, through June 15, of this year. "My son had nothing to do with these murders," she declared. Her testimony was corroborated by L. J. King, also of Santa Rosa, a nephew of King.

## Service Station Is Burglarized

Quantity of Groceries, Cigarettes and Auto Accessories Are Taken

A new filling station owned and operated by Brent McPherson was burglarized Monday night and a quantity of groceries, including flour, meat and canned goods were missed by Mr. McPherson when he opened the store Tuesday morning. In addition to the groceries several packages of cigarettes and some automobile accessories were taken. The robbers gained entrance to the building by prizing a window open.

## Roadhouse Featuring Texas Guinan Bombed

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The Woodmansten Inn, a Bronx roadhouse featuring Texas Guinan and her company of girls, was bombed early Tuesday, a few hours after the place had closed for the night.

## In \$250,000 Mystery Suit



Mystery cloaked the \$250,000 suit filed by Gertrude Salmon, below, 22-year-old Detroit girl, against Ross W. Judson, above, of Detroit, former president of the Continental Motors Corporation. Attorneys refused to disclose the nature of the suit.

## Co-operative Plan of Canning Formed

Conway County Citizens Preserve Surplus Foods on Percentage Basis

MORRILTON, Ark.—(AP)—A unique cooperative plan for canning surplus fruits and vegetables has been put into effect in Conway county under direction of L. Cothern, county agent. Many farmers, unable to purchase fruit jars, are preserving their surplus products in jars furnished by Morrilton people. The farmers keep half the jars in return for their work and products, and the townspeople receive fifty per cent as their part for purchasing the fruit jars.

## Two Men, Alleged Bootleggers, Killed

Three Gunmen Fill Bodies of Pair With Bullets; Women Scatter

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Two men described by police as bootleggers were ambushed on Dixey Mott street on the east side early Wednesday and pumped full of bullets by three gunmen. Women and children on doorsteps scattered as the three opened fire. The dead men were identified as Joseph Cigne and Anthony Justiano, both had police record.

## Guilty Lips

CHAPTER 1  
The traffic signals flashed from red to green. With a grating roar the big truck shot forward, cleaving a path way down the center of the crowded thoroughfare. Street car bells jangled and a bright blue roadster swerved sharply. It was 5:30 p. m. on a busy downtown street of Manhattan, that rapidly growing industrial stronghold of the middle west, with its close to a million population, its swarming mills and factories, its interminable odor of coal smoke. Tired men and women were heading homeward after a day of toil. Hurrying. Impatient. The throats of motor vehicles chafed at one another. Pedestrians on the sidewalks elbowed their way rudely. And then the shrill cry cut the air. It was frightened, high-pitched. It came from the center of the street where the heavy wheels of the huge truck had just passed. A wailing, plaintive note of tremendous terror. The girl in the gray suit was first to see what had happened. "Oh," she cried, stopping horrified. "Oh, can't somebody help him?" She swung about wildly, caught the arm of the young man who was passing. "Look!" the girl exclaimed. "There by the car tracks! He'll be killed!" "What?" the youth began and then stopped short as his eyes followed her pointing finger. Involuntarily his lips tightened. With an exclamation that was half-smothered he sprang into the street. Somewhere a man shouted. Others who turned to look swore abruptly. There was the grueling noise of hastily released brakes. The street which a moment before had

## Kiddies to Enter Dog-Doll Parade

Youngsters Are Ready for Event 4 P. M. Friday at Star Office

Keen interest has been aroused among the boys and girls of Hope and the country around it, for the Dog and Doll parade and prize contest to be staged by local merchants and The Star this Friday and Saturday.

All the youngsters have to do is to bring their dogs and dolls to The Star office at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, for the parade downtown. A score of prizes are being offered, both cash and merchandise. Judges will be announced, and at the close of the Friday-Saturday Bargain days the prizes will be awarded. Hope stores are offering special bargains for late summer and early fall that will attract many shoppers and their families to this city the last of the week. Parents are asked to help get their children's entries into the dog-and-doll parade. It is absolutely free, and with so many classifications and so many prizes, there is a good opportunity for the youngster to win.

### The Prize List

The merchants' list of prizes is as follows, with a special prize of \$1 cash from The Star for the winner in each classification:  
For the most playful dog, baseball from Ward & Son, druggists.  
For the best trained dog, 50c tooth brush and 50c tooth paste from Crescent Drug Co.  
For the best behaved dog, \$1.00 worth of boys handkerchiefs from the Specialty Shop.  
For the smallest doll buggy a pair of silk stockings from Patterson's Dept. Store.  
For the largest doll, Doll, J. C. Penney Co.  
For the smallest doll, doll blanket, from L. C. Burr & Co.  
For the prettiest doll, 24 lb. sack Menu flour, Middlebrooks Gro. Co.

## Cannon Probe to Re-open Next Week

E. C. Jameston, of New York to Be Questioned by Funds Committee

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Senate Campaign Funds Committee announced Wednesday that subpoenas had been served on E. C. Jameston, New York capitalist and secretary H. F. Haley to testify next week in an inquiry into the anti-Smith expenditures by Bishop James Cannon. Jameston previously testified that he gave the Methodist churchman \$65,000 to use in Virginia against Smith.

## Thousands to Continue Road Work Until Snow

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Thousands of men employed on the expanded highway construction program are expected by the administration to swing picks and shovels almost until the snow flies.

A tapering off on projects begins in September, but the reduction in the number at work promises to be gradual. In the South, construction work will go forward after it has stopped in the colder north. Active projects under way on August 1 in the federal aid program totaled \$442,500,000.

## Three-Cent Premium Offered for Roosters on Subscriptions

Farmers desiring to cull their poultry crops will have an opportunity to do so this Friday and Saturday when The Star, as an added feature of Hope's two Bargain Festival days, will pay 3 cents per pound on roosters offered in payment for mail subscriptions to the newspaper.

The current market price on roosters is 4 cents per pound. The Star will allow 7 cents. This offer is good only on subscriptions, and only those subscriptions delivered on rural routes in the counties comprising Hope's trade territory. Farmers are asked to bring their roosters to the poultry shed of W. M. Duckett, where they will be paid 4 cents a pound cash, or will be given an order on the Hope Star for 7 cents a pound applied to subscriptions, either new or renewal.

Present your tickets to the Hope Star. Your subscriptions will be entered and started at once.

For the prettiest doll buggy, prize from Hope Furniture Co.  
For the funniest doll, doll buggy, Montgomery Ward & Co.  
For the most complete doll outfit, month's pass to Saenger theater.  
For the biggest dog, dog collar from Theo P. Witt & Co.  
For the smallest dog, baby size Thermos Jug from Moreland's.  
For the ugliest dog, Bicycle tire patch kit, from Hope Auto Co.  
For the handsomest dog, boy's cap from Geo. W. Robinson & Co.  
Now, dear kiddies, all you have to do is to clean up, dress up, or primp up your pet, bring it to town Friday, and enter it in the parade which starts in front of the Hope Star office, and leads through the business district.

## George Bell On Trial at Ashdown

Nashville Banker Charged With Receiving Deposits While Insolvent

NASHVILLE, Ark.—George H. Bell, president of the defunct Planters Bank and Trust Company here went on trial in Little Rock Circuit Court at Ashdown Tuesday, charged with receiving deposits in a bank when it was known to be insolvent.

All of the day was taken up selecting the jury, only 10 jurors having been agreed upon. It is believed the other two will be chosen early Wednesday and the trial begun. The case probably will take two or three days.

The bank failed last fall, with approximate deposits of \$300,000. Bell also was well known as a lumberman and planter. The case was taken to Ashdown on a change of venue from Howard Circuit Court. Bell served last year as a member of the state Unemployment Relief Committee.

## Giant Light for "Akron"

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A searchlight of 380,000 candlepower has been made for the new dirigible "Akron." With its 20-foot electric cable the light weighs less than 13 pounds.

## Millions Homeless By Flooded Waters of Yangtze River

Western Hankow Suburb Flooded When Big Dyke Breaks

### HUNDREDS ARE DEAD

Estimate That Ten Million Persons in Country Destitute

HANKOW, China.—(AP)—Flood waters of the Yangtze river Wednesday broke through the big Chialow Dyke, inundating the native industrial district and taking several hundred more lives adding to the chaos of the past three weeks when flood waters have robbed some thirty millions of their homes and left ten millions destitute.

## Flies Over State in 2 Hours 45 Mins.

Harvey Thomas Comes Home From Memphis on Air Liner

Harvey Thomas, member of the Hope fire department, left Memphis at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and at 4:15, two hours 45 minutes later, was down from the airport at Texarkana, driving home from that city. Mr. Thomas said he easily recognized Hope while passing over at an altitude of 2,500 feet. The most distinguishing feature of the city, he found, was the new high school building, its fresh construction standing out on the open hill at Sixteenth and Main streets. The Hope man was impressed with the comfort and speed of the great ships used by American Airways. They were traveling light, with only four passengers in the 15-passenger ship. But each man had a large leather seat to himself, with a loose belt resting in his lap to keep him from pitching forward when hitting air-pockets in stormy weather. Newspapers and magazines were thrust into a pocket at the rear of the seat, ahead, and passengers read throughout the trip.

## Prosecution Rests In Luke Lea Case

Tennessee Publisher and Others Charged With Conspiracy

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—(AP)—The prosecution rested Wednesday in the trial of Colonel Luke Lea, Nashville, Tennessee, publisher and financier and three others accused of conspiring with him to defraud the Central Bank & Trust Co. here of \$1,300,000.

## 96 Year Old Penny Found by Man in Field

ST. JOE, Ark.—(AP)—A one-cent piece bearing the date 1835 was found recently by Tom Tate while plowing in a field. The coin is almost as large as a half dollar.

## "Doc" Keith Held for Accident To Walker Family

### Autogiro Landing Field Planned for Store Roof

LONDON.—(AP)—A proposed new "airport" for London is the roof of a store. The roof airport would utilize the short landing and take-off runs of the autogiro. Tests for landings have been made outside London on a space equal in size of the roof area.

## Beebe Auto Plant Destroyed By Fire

Explosion Starts Flames, Causing \$24,000 Damage to Building and Cars

BEEBE.—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the plant of the Ragdale Motor Company about 10 Tuesday night. Mr. Ragdale and one of his employees left the building about 15 minutes before an explosion was heard by residents in the vicinity, and simultaneously the entire building, a one-story brick structure, was a mass of flames. The telephone cable was burned and local communication was cut off.

The building, valued at \$12,000, was owned by R. V. Powell, insurance to the amount of \$8,000, was carried. Mr. Powell said he expects to rebuild soon. Mr. Ragdale's loss consisted of all his equipment in the garage and service station, office fixtures and furnishings and 14 new and used cars. He estimates his loss at \$12,000, with \$8,000 insurance and 75 per cent on automobiles. He had occupied the building three years.

## Two Little Rock Youths Injured

Pair Critically Hurt When Auto and Motorcycle Collide

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Two boys were injured, one possibly fatally, when a motorcycle on which they were riding collided with an automobile here Wednesday. Grant Oakes, 16, is in a critical condition with skull fractures and other injuries. Forrest Griffith, 17, is the other injured youth.

## Teachers Occupy Dual Positions

Will Divide Time Between Hendrix and Galloway Colleges

CONWAY.—(AP)—Two instructors will divide time between classes at Hendrix college, here and Galloway Women's college, Searcy, next year under an arrangement recently perfected by the trustees. Mrs. Florence Fulton of Belton, Tex., will occupy the dual position of instructor of physical education for women at both Hendrix and Galloway and Miss Susie Chambliss Dowdy of Searcy, likewise will serve both institutions as instructor in public speaking and expression. Clem A. Towner, who came to Hendrix two years ago from Oxford, Ohio, will direct conservatories of both colleges. The two schools were merged last year by the Little Rock and North Arkansas Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, although the properties will be operated separately.

## Gandhi's Decision Aid to Chance for Parley

BOMBAY, India.—(AP)—Viceroy Willingdon and Sir Ernest Hopton, governor of Bombay, were in telegraphic communication Tuesday in regard to Mahatma Gandhi's latest offer to go to London provided the government holds an impartial inquiry into alleged breaches in the Delhi treaty. Gandhi's decision to narrow down his previous conditions are regarded as having immensely improved his chances to participate in the second round table conference although the Mahatma himself still entertains doubts regarding his departure.

## Women Terribly Hurt When Off-Drives Into Truck

Mother and Daughter Killed to Regain Consciousness, News Wednesday

## AUTOS TELESCOPED

Mrs. H. H. Walker, 30, and Vera Walker, 17, wife and daughter of a local railroad man, were killed, dying Wednesday noon in Chester hospital. Surgeons performed emergency operations on both at midnight Tuesday, but neither regained consciousness. Man Is Arrested. Algonquin (Doc) Keith, 30, driver of the other car, was picked up by highway patrol late Tuesday and brought to Hope, where he was held by Sheriff John L. Wadsworth, pending the outcome of women's injuries and any charges of manslaughter.

Officers pressing an investigation of the wreck were reported to the arrest of Keith's girl companion, Miss Arbiel Calhoun, 20, Keith's wife, Miss Calhoun are residents of Hope. Mrs. Walker and Miss Vera were terribly injured. The mother sustained a fractured skull, a fractured arm, a fractured leg, and a fractured hip. Miss Vera is suffering from a compound fracture of the skull and internal injuries. The Walkers were driving east on Hope, in a Ford sedan. Keith and Miss Calhoun were traveling west in an old roadster. The accident was reported seen by a number of witnesses in other cars close by. Keith swerved over the black line and crashed into the Walkers on their side of the highway. Both cars telescoped in a mass of smoke and wreckage. The mother, like her daughter, was killed. The Walkers car was driven back through the floorboards, crushing their feet. Keith escaped with slight injuries as did Miss Calhoun. Verbon Walker, 13, accompanying his mother and sister, suffered a slight cut. He was riding in the back seat of the sedan, which may have saved his life.

Boy Scouts Aid. Hope Boy Scouts happened to be on the scene of the accident. Running in some valuable relief work. Rufus Hendon, Jr., brought Verbon Walker and Keith to town for an ambulance while Thomas Brumfield stayed with Mrs. Walker until Miss Vera until the ambulance arrived. John Dawson, who an earlier arrival at the accident scene who helped rescue the victims. Keith was placed in the city jail Tuesday night by Sheriff Wilson pending his arraignment. The investigation is expected to disclose that Keith drove down the highway, cutting across from one side to the other. William Stephenson, another local man, said he met Keith while returning to town ahead of the Walkers, and had to stop at a bridge to avoid being forced off the highway by the careening roadster. H. H. Walker, husband and father of the wreck victims, who had been in Paragould, Ark., on business, returned home at 1:40 Wednesday afternoon. Efforts of Hope friends to locate him and give him the news of the accident were successful about 1 o'clock Wednesday morning.

## Mussolini Takes Over Another Department

ROME.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini Tuesday took another department of the Italian government into his own hands, announcing that heretofore the council of state, which examines bills preliminary to their submission to the parliament, will be directly dependent upon him.

## German Fans Lead Europe

BERLIN.—(AP)—There are 3,100,000 radio fans in Germany, more than in any other country in Europe. England comes next with 2,800,000, then France with 2,000,000, Sweden and Holland with about 400,000 each, Austria with 400,000 and Denmark with 400,000.

GUILTY LIPS

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

Author of "MAD MARRIAGE"

© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE INC.



# Star

Published by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
 111 South Main Street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President  
 J. E. WASHINGTON, Editor and Publisher

Published at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas  
 under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Price: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards, notices, etc., in the columns of the paper. The publisher assumes no responsibility for the return of unsolicited material.

Advertising Rates: In Advance. The city carrier, per copy, 10 cents. By mail, in Arkansas, 15 cents. Outside Arkansas, 20 cents. By mail, 25 cents. Yearly, \$2.00.

## The Star's Platform

### CITY

The Star is in favor of the municipal power plant to develop the water power of the city and to develop the city's water supply.

The Star is in favor of the city's water supply and of the city's water supply.

### COUNTY

The Star is in favor of the construction of a highway program providing for the construction of a highway program.

The Star is in favor of the construction of a highway program providing for the construction of a highway program.

### STATE

The Star is in favor of the construction of a highway program providing for the construction of a highway program.

The Star is in favor of the construction of a highway program providing for the construction of a highway program.

## A Thought

Freight and passenger rates have largely increased since the federal congress organized the Interstate Commerce Commission. The reasons why may carry a thousand answers, but it is manifest that when the basis of regulation is the limitation of the earning capacity of the public, the corporation and not on reasonable compensation for service rendered, the incentive for economy in management is taken away from the capital invested.—Oscar W. Underwood, "Drifting Sands of Party Politics."

## Struggling in the Dark

HUEY P. LONG has hit a popular chord with an individual plan to dispose of the surplus in American cotton.

The Louisiana governor is asking the same fourteen Southern executives who turned down the Farm Board's proposal to meet him in New Orleans this Friday, on a program like this:

Draw the Cotton States into an agreement to prohibit the planting of any cotton in 1932, and repeat this action every seventh year. Huey Long figures it out that with a total surplus this fall probably equaling the entire demand for the year, the South can "lay out" on cotton in 1932 and benefit on improved prices without going to the expense of planting.

Long's proposal is for direct action in cotton, as Oklahoma and Texas have taken direct action in oil. The ghost of "constitutional" challenges all three of them; perhaps all three can make their programs stick for the present. What then? The law can put a criminal in jail, but if it's a bad law the crime wave will continue unabated; a nation can dispose of one crop, or one year's production of industry—but an economic crisis is an accumulation of years for which there is no certain remedy and no quick relief whatsoever.

Governor Long's proposal has this merit, if it can be legally accomplished: It would overcome the failure of other acreage reduction programs by eliminating one year's crop altogether. Where the voluntary regulation of acreage failed because farmers took advantage of one another, it is probable that Huey Long's plan would work. "Less cotton" may mean several things, but "no cotton" is definite.

But Governor Long speaks only for today. What about tomorrow? On a 15-million-acre production, it is fair to assume the South has 30 million acres or more planted to cotton. So great an acreage cannot lie out altogether. It must be planted to something. And what shall it be planted to that won't break some other commodity market as badly as cotton is now broken?

We have this feeling about Governor Long's plan. It looks good on paper. So does every crop, in the spring. But a farmer lives and dies from planting-time to harvest. And so would the Southern States, planting no cotton in 1932 that they might recoup their fortune by selling one season's crop over two years, discover on the eve of "cashing in" that some obscure foreign producer had stepped in for an extra share.

Governor Long's plan is glib. It is attractive. But it is hazy, dangerous, and a trifle ridiculous. In a roundabout way we are saying to ourselves that we are getting ready to retire from the cotton business. Retire to what?

This nation was made great by finding new markets while the countries of the Old World were bolstering up tottering business with cartels and other defensive trade measures. But the United States pushed ever onward. We have that to do today, also. To declare that we will cut down production to six years out of seven, means that soon we will have to be content with five years, then four. The defensive game never has made money for America. It isn't likely to now.

Although we have upheld the establishing of the Federal Farm Board—and that is a trade defense organization—we have done so with the idea that agriculture's only hope of obtaining a square deal on the protective tariff consists in making agricultural subsidies so burdensome to Eastern manufacturers that they will listen to reason on tariff reductions. And if the Farm Board's stabilization program is not successful, then the burden of the equalization fee, or export subsidy, will be added to it. Only by the bitter lash of these legislative measures will the United States be able to recover the economic balance which the high tariff men destroyed by one means increase after another. If they will not come down, then we can at least go up.

The industrial tariff has not only taxed every purchaser of manufactured goods in America, but by inciting reprisals has destroyed a great part of that export market which the Cotton States formerly enjoyed, and which they will always require. Instead of ploughing up every third row, or skipping every seventh year, the South should be politically certain of standing with the West in the next congress and in 1932. Instead of apologizing for our little cotton, we should demand the privilege of making room for more.

There is nothing audacious about this proposition. It is the ground originally held by the late Oscar W. Underwood, of Alabama, who in his day heard and discarded every economic theory but one—the proposition that in so big and rich a continent there is prosperity for all, except as the industrial tariff corner up gold for one section and leave the debts to another. We have been ever since the World War getting to this showdown, and now it is here. The sooner we realize it, and quit talking about emergency measures for one crop, for one year, the nearer we will be to laying the foundation of another prosperity.

## Some Vacation Sights Not in the Travel Folders



## Other Days

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

R. T. White, popular and efficient bookkeeper at Patterson's Department Store, has returned from a month's vacation spent at Lexington, Tenn., his old home.

Miss Vera Murphy is visiting friends at Nashville.

A. N. Hollis, principal of the Bodcaw high school, was in town yesterday.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Lyle Moore is spending a few days with relatives at Dallas, Texas.

Joe Greene, Tom Anderson and Hosea Garrett, left this afternoon for Idabel, where they will join a party on a week's fishing trip in the mountains of Oklahoma.

Miss Virginia Johnson returned last night from a visit with relatives in Columbus.

Visitors who went to the Mitchell No. 1 test well this morning are of the opinion that they have a real oil well there just as soon as the operators get ready to make a test.

## Guernsey

Rev. Price of Bodcaw filled his regular appointment here Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martindale and children, of Slaton, Tex., are returning home this week after a pleasant visit with relatives here and in Hope.

Miss Ailene Wylie was the guest of relatives in Nashville the past week.

Mrs. Jess Kitchen's daughter and mother, of Little Rock, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Franks.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anderson entertained with a twelve o'clock dinner Sunday, honoring their house guest Mrs. Hodnett of near Alton.

Harvey Brown, mother and sister, of Greenville, Tex., returned home Thursday, after a two weeks visit with relatives at Bright Star and Eblevins.

A number from here have been attending the Holiness meeting at Hope.

Mrs. Rosie Kaiser of Fort Worth, Tex., was a visitor here Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Maggie Franks has left for an extended visit with her son in Hampton.

There is Sunday school each Sunday at 10 o'clock at the cross roads.

Mayor Walker has gone to Germany to take the baths. It is not known whether he took along his record for the same treatment.



## BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON.—A railroad strike is about the last thing anyone would want now, and there probably will not be any.

The railroad labor unions believe the railroads intend to cut their wages, and if they do the possibility of a strike will become a threat.

Both sides are stirred by the effects the depression has had upon them—the railroads by their great loss of revenue and the unions by the unemployment of 350,000 railroad workers, the failure of the railroad executives' organization to cooperate with them in solving that problem and the belief that wage cuts are contemplated.

The woe of the railroads has been told to the Interstate Commerce Commission with their demand for a blanket 15 per cent freight rate increase—a story of serious financial straits and threatened bankruptcy. Railroad witnesses characterized their petition as only a desperate "last resort" to save the credit structure of the carriers.

The railroad executives have declined to confer about the unemployment problem with the heads of the 21 standard railway labor unions, declaring that the question must be taken up with individual roads. This refusal appears to have headed off what might have been a tremendously important experiment toward solution of unemployment problems. For the railroad unions seek a six-hour working day and a five-day week. The short day and the short week are often advanced by the most distinguished authorities as the most effective methods of absorbing large labor surpluses. It remains for some large industry and its employees to try out the plan. The five-day week is now operating in many individual plants.

It appears that the railroad workers are not going to get their readjustment of work and it is also widely believed that the I. C. C. will not grant the roads their rate increase. The latter opinion is held especially by union executives, some of whom go so far as to assert privately that the whole rate increase petition was only camouflage preliminary to wage reductions.

So when the labor union executives met here recently they issued a strong statement promising to meet any wage cut attempt "with every power at their command."

And among themselves they discussed the possibility that the industry was headed toward something like the Plumb plan of government ownership, which was widely advocated 10 years ago or more.

Their theory, based on the I. C. C. rate hearings, is that the men who operate the railroads are not anxious to increase rates at this time, but that the financial interests behind the roads are insisting on either such an increase or wage cuts. Savings banks and insurance companies which hold railroad securities will remove those securities from their lists of eligible bonds if the roads do not get more revenue, according to arguments presented to the I. C. C.

THE railroad workers also point to a widely circulated Cleveland Chamber of Commerce bulletin which says "reduced labor costs" are the alternative to rate increases.

Requests for rate decreases by railroads within the last year have also contributed to the suspicions of the union heads. Among commodities on which the carriers have asked and received reductions from the I. C. C. have been oil, automobiles, fresh fruit and vegetables, non-ferrous metals, lumber and cotton. They had to compete, they said, with trucks, barges and other rival transportation facilities.

The situation presumably will hang fire until the I. C. C. makes its decision on the rate petition early in the fall. Outside union ranks there is some belief that the roads will be granted part but not all of what they ask.

THE railroad workers also point to a widely circulated Cleveland Chamber of Commerce bulletin which says "reduced labor costs" are the alternative to rate increases.

Requests for rate decreases by railroads within the last year have also contributed to the suspicions of the union heads. Among commodities on which the carriers have asked and received reductions from the I. C. C. have been oil, automobiles, fresh fruit and vegetables, non-ferrous metals, lumber and cotton. They had to compete, they said, with trucks, barges and other rival transportation facilities.

The situation presumably will hang fire until the I. C. C. makes its decision on the rate petition early in the fall. Outside union ranks there is some belief that the roads will be granted part but not all of what they ask.

THE railroad workers also point to a widely circulated Cleveland Chamber of Commerce bulletin which says "reduced labor costs" are the alternative to rate increases.

Requests for rate decreases by railroads within the last year have also contributed to the suspicions of the union heads. Among commodities on which the carriers have asked and received reductions from the I. C. C. have been oil, automobiles, fresh fruit and vegetables, non-ferrous metals, lumber and cotton. They had to compete, they said, with trucks, barges and other rival transportation facilities.

The situation presumably will hang fire until the I. C. C. makes its decision on the rate petition early in the fall. Outside union ranks there is some belief that the roads will be granted part but not all of what they ask.

THE railroad workers also point to a widely circulated Cleveland Chamber of Commerce bulletin which says "reduced labor costs" are the alternative to rate increases.

Requests for rate decreases by railroads within the last year have also contributed to the suspicions of the union heads. Among commodities on which the carriers have asked and received reductions from the I. C. C. have been oil, automobiles, fresh fruit and vegetables, non-ferrous metals, lumber and cotton. They had to compete, they said, with trucks, barges and other rival transportation facilities.

The situation presumably will hang fire until the I. C. C. makes its decision on the rate petition early in the fall. Outside union ranks there is some belief that the roads will be granted part but not all of what they ask.

THE railroad workers also point to a widely circulated Cleveland Chamber of Commerce bulletin which says "reduced labor costs" are the alternative to rate increases.

Requests for rate decreases by railroads within the last year have also contributed to the suspicions of the union heads. Among commodities on which the carriers have asked and received reductions from the I. C. C. have been oil, automobiles, fresh fruit and vegetables, non-ferrous metals, lumber and cotton. They had to compete, they said, with trucks, barges and other rival transportation facilities.

The situation presumably will hang fire until the I. C. C. makes its decision on the rate petition early in the fall. Outside union ranks there is some belief that the roads will be granted part but not all of what they ask.

THE railroad workers also point to a widely circulated Cleveland Chamber of Commerce bulletin which says "reduced labor costs" are the alternative to rate increases.

Requests for rate decreases by railroads within the last year have also contributed to the suspicions of the union heads. Among commodities on which the carriers have asked and received reductions from the I. C. C. have been oil, automobiles, fresh fruit and vegetables, non-ferrous metals, lumber and cotton. They had to compete, they said, with trucks, barges and other rival transportation facilities.

The situation presumably will hang fire until the I. C. C. makes its decision on the rate petition early in the fall. Outside union ranks there is some belief that the roads will be granted part but not all of what they ask.

THE railroad workers also point to a widely circulated Cleveland Chamber of Commerce bulletin which says "reduced labor costs" are the alternative to rate increases.

Requests for rate decreases by railroads within the last year have also contributed to the suspicions of the union heads. Among commodities on which the carriers have asked and received reductions from the I. C. C. have been oil, automobiles, fresh fruit and vegetables, non-ferrous metals, lumber and cotton. They had to compete, they said, with trucks, barges and other rival transportation facilities.

The situation presumably will hang fire until the I. C. C. makes its decision on the rate petition early in the fall. Outside union ranks there is some belief that the roads will be granted part but not all of what they ask.

THE railroad workers also point to a widely circulated Cleveland Chamber of Commerce bulletin which says "reduced labor costs" are the alternative to rate increases.

Requests for rate decreases by railroads within the last year have also contributed to the suspicions of the union heads. Among commodities on which the carriers have asked and received reductions from the I. C. C. have been oil, automobiles, fresh fruit and vegetables, non-ferrous metals, lumber and cotton. They had to compete, they said, with trucks, barges and other rival transportation facilities.

The situation presumably will hang fire until the I. C. C. makes its decision on the rate petition early in the fall. Outside union ranks there is some belief that the roads will be granted part but not all of what they ask.

THE railroad workers also point to a widely circulated Cleveland Chamber of Commerce bulletin which says "reduced labor costs" are the alternative to rate increases.

Requests for rate decreases by railroads within the last year have also contributed to the suspicions of the union heads. Among commodities on which the carriers have asked and received reductions from the I. C. C. have been oil, automobiles, fresh fruit and vegetables, non-ferrous metals, lumber and cotton. They had to compete, they said, with trucks, barges and other rival transportation facilities.

The situation presumably will hang fire until the I. C. C. makes its decision on the rate petition early in the fall. Outside union ranks there is some belief that the roads will be granted part but not all of what they ask.

THE railroad workers also point to a widely circulated Cleveland Chamber of Commerce bulletin which says "reduced labor costs" are the alternative to rate increases.

Requests for rate decreases by railroads within the last year have also contributed to the suspicions of the union heads. Among commodities on which the carriers have asked and received reductions from the I. C. C. have been oil, automobiles, fresh fruit and vegetables, non-ferrous metals, lumber and cotton. They had to compete, they said, with trucks, barges and other rival transportation facilities.

The situation presumably will hang fire until the I. C. C. makes its decision on the rate petition early in the fall. Outside union ranks there is some belief that the roads will be granted part but not all of what they ask.

THE railroad workers also point to a widely circulated Cleveland Chamber of Commerce bulletin which says "reduced labor costs" are the alternative to rate increases.

Requests for rate decreases by railroads within the last year have also contributed to the suspicions of the union heads. Among commodities on which the carriers have asked and received reductions from the I. C. C. have been oil, automobiles, fresh fruit and vegetables, non-ferrous metals, lumber and cotton. They had to compete, they said, with trucks, barges and other rival transportation facilities.

The situation presumably will hang fire until the I. C. C. makes its decision on the rate petition early in the fall. Outside union ranks there is some belief that the roads will be granted part but not all of what they ask.

THE railroad workers also point to a widely circulated Cleveland Chamber of Commerce bulletin which says "reduced labor costs" are the alternative to rate increases.

Requests for rate decreases by railroads within the last year have also contributed to the suspicions of the union heads. Among commodities on which the carriers have asked and received reductions from the I. C. C. have been oil, automobiles, fresh fruit and vegetables, non-ferrous metals, lumber and cotton. They had to compete, they said, with trucks, barges and other rival transportation facilities.

The situation presumably will hang fire until the I. C. C. makes its decision on the rate petition early in the fall. Outside union ranks there is some belief that the roads will be granted part but not all of what they ask.

THE railroad workers also point to a widely circulated Cleveland Chamber of Commerce bulletin which says "reduced labor costs" are the alternative to rate increases.

Requests for rate decreases by railroads within the last year have also contributed to the suspicions of the union heads. Among commodities on which the carriers have asked and received reductions from the I. C. C. have been oil, automobiles, fresh fruit and vegetables, non-ferrous metals, lumber and cotton. They had to compete, they said, with trucks, barges and other rival transportation facilities.

The situation presumably will hang fire until the I. C. C. makes its decision on the rate petition early in the fall. Outside union ranks there is some belief that the roads will be granted part but not all of what they ask.

THE railroad workers also point to a widely circulated Cleveland Chamber of Commerce bulletin which says "reduced labor costs" are the alternative to rate increases.

Requests for rate decreases by railroads within the last year have also contributed to the suspicions of the union heads. Among commodities on which the carriers have asked and received reductions from the I. C. C. have been oil, automobiles, fresh fruit and vegetables, non-ferrous metals, lumber and cotton. They had to compete, they said, with trucks, barges and other rival transportation facilities.

The situation presumably will hang fire until the I. C. C. makes its decision on the rate petition early in the fall. Outside union ranks there is some belief that the roads will be granted part but not all of what they ask.

THE railroad workers also point to a widely circulated Cleveland Chamber of Commerce bulletin which says "reduced labor costs" are the alternative to rate increases.

Requests for rate decreases by railroads within the last year have also contributed to the suspicions of the union heads. Among commodities on which the carriers have asked and received reductions from the I. C. C. have been oil, automobiles, fresh fruit and vegetables, non-ferrous metals, lumber and cotton. They had to compete, they said, with trucks, barges and other rival transportation facilities.

The situation presumably will hang fire until the I. C. C. makes its decision on the rate petition early in the fall. Outside union ranks there is some belief that the roads will be granted part but not all of what they ask.

THE railroad workers also point to a widely circulated Cleveland Chamber of Commerce bulletin which says "reduced labor costs" are the alternative to rate increases.



A new statute in Illinois prohibits carrying in an automobile firearms meant for criminal usage. Looks like a body blow at the motor car business.

It may be true that prosperity is just around the corner but there seems to be some doubt about the traffic signal.

Banks may fail in a great many ways, but not at calling overdrafts.

An Arkansas jury refused to return a verdict before receiving its fees. You might say justice not only is not blind but has excellent foresight.

Aviators seem to be flying everywhere this summer, even off the handle.

Aviators seem to be flying everywhere this summer, even off the handle.

Aviators seem to be flying everywhere this summer, even off the handle.

Aviators seem to be flying everywhere this summer, even off the handle.

Aviators seem to be flying everywhere this summer, even off the handle.

Aviators seem to be flying everywhere this summer, even off the handle.

Aviators seem to be flying everywhere this summer, even off the handle.

Aviators seem to be flying everywhere this summer, even off the handle.

Aviators seem to be flying everywhere this summer, even off the handle.

Aviators seem to be flying everywhere this summer, even off the handle.

Aviators seem to be flying everywhere this summer, even off the handle.

Aviators seem to be flying everywhere this summer, even off the handle.

Aviators seem to be flying everywhere this summer, even off the handle.

Aviators seem to be flying everywhere this summer, even off the handle.

Aviators seem to be flying everywhere this summer, even off the handle.

Aviators seem to be flying everywhere this summer, even off the handle.

Aviators seem to be flying everywhere this summer, even off the handle.

Aviators seem to be flying everywhere this summer, even off the handle.

Aviators seem to be flying everywhere this summer, even off the handle.

Aviators seem to be flying everywhere this summer, even off the handle.

Aviators seem to be flying everywhere this summer, even off the handle.

Aviators seem to be flying everywhere this summer, even off the handle.

Aviators seem to be flying everywhere this summer, even off the handle.

Aviators seem to be flying everywhere this summer, even off the handle.

Aviators seem to be flying everywhere this summer, even off the handle.

Aviators seem to be flying everywhere this summer, even off the handle.

Aviators seem to be flying everywhere this summer, even off the handle.

Aviators seem to be flying everywhere this summer, even off the handle.

Aviators seem to be flying everywhere this summer, even off the handle.

Aviators seem to be flying everywhere this summer, even off the handle.

Aviators seem to be flying everywhere this summer, even off the handle.

Aviators seem to be flying everywhere this summer, even off the handle.

Aviators seem to be flying everywhere this summer, even off the handle.

Aviators seem to be flying everywhere this summer, even off the handle.

Aviators seem to be flying everywhere this summer, even off the handle.

Aviators seem to be flying everywhere this summer, even off the handle.

Aviators seem to be flying everywhere this summer, even off the handle.

Aviators seem to be flying everywhere this summer, even off the handle.

Aviators seem to be flying everywhere this summer, even off the handle.

Aviators seem to be flying everywhere this summer, even off the handle.

Aviators seem to be flying everywhere this summer, even off the handle.

Aviators seem to be flying everywhere this summer, even off the handle.

Aviators seem to be flying everywhere this summer, even off the handle.

Aviators seem to be flying everywhere this summer, even off the handle.

Aviators seem to be flying everywhere this summer, even off the handle.

Aviators seem to be flying everywhere this summer, even off the handle.

Aviators seem to be flying everywhere this summer, even off the handle.

Aviators seem to be flying everywhere this summer, even off the handle.

Aviators seem to be flying everywhere this summer, even off the handle.

Aviators seem to be flying everywhere this summer, even off the handle.

Aviators seem to be flying everywhere this summer, even off the handle.

Aviators seem to be flying everywhere this summer, even off the handle.

Aviators seem to be flying everywhere this summer, even off the handle.

Aviators seem to be flying everywhere this summer, even off the handle.

## Freckles and His Friends By Blosser









# GUILTY LIPS

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

Author of "MAD MARRIAGE"

and "HEART HUNGRY"

© 1931 By NEA SERVICE, INC.



"Advertiser! For that—!" He pointed contemptuously toward the pup. There was disbelief, laughter in his voice.

"The girl's child," she said, "and until I find his owner he'll have a good home. We'll get along all right." She thought his eyes for an instant, then she added, "Good night," and she turned and started northward.

She had not gone half a dozen steps when the youth was beside her. He touched her arm.

"Listen," he urged, "there are a lot of things I want to talk to you about. Didn't I meet you one evening at—at the Margold? No, that's not it. I mean—the Palais Royal? I'm sure I did. I've been wanting to see you again. Don't hurry away like this—!"

SHE had stopped and was watching him as he floundered for the words. Into the wide blue eyes that had seemed so guileless a moment before there flashed a look of swift hostility, followed, instantly by a show of cool indifference. The transformation was startling. It was something that never should have been seen on the face of one so young.

But the youth took no notice. "If you won't let me take you to dinner," he went on, "how about tomorrow? Where can I telephone you?" He had pulled a memorandum book and pencil from his vest pocket. "Say," he grinned boyishly, "I don't remember how to spell your name. Mine's Travers—in case you've forgotten. Mark Travers."

"No, Mr. Travers," the words snapped sharply, "not tonight—or any night. Better go back to the Margold and find the girl you met there. It wasn't I."

Traffic had halted at the intersection and a taxicab, vividly colored, pulled up near the curb. The girl had turned away, suddenly thought better of it and wheeled toward the street. She signaled the driver and dashed out toward the cab. Another moment and she was inside. The street light glowed green again and with a jerk the cab moved forward.

"Where to, lady?" asked the driver.

IT was a drive of 15 minutes before the vehicle halted and the girl stepped to the sidewalk. A young man wearing a tweed suit came to meet her. He was smiling.

"I was beginning to think I'd missed you," he said. "Hello, let me take care of that—!" One hand dug into a trousers pocket and came forth with a collection of coins. He had settled the fare and turned about before he noticed the small dog.

The girl caught his glance. "Isn't he cute?" she said eagerly. "Oh, Bob, the poor little fellow was nearly killed! Right out in the middle of Broad street he was. A truck almost ran over him. Frightened to death, too! But he's over that now. See? Look at that little tail waggle, will you?"

They both laughed.

"So that's what kept you!" Bob Farrell exclaimed. "Well, I think the pup got a lucky break. What are you going to do with him?"

"Keep him—until I can find a better home for him."

"Be sort of a nuisance, won't he?"

"I can manage. Besides, I couldn't leave him there to be killed!"

"No, I suppose not. Well—the situation calls for action."

CHAPTER 1A

THE action Bob Farrell had in mind went into effect forthwith. There was a quick visit to the corner five and ten store where Farrell purchased the smallest dog collar on the counter and then a leash. It was necessary to punch an additional hole into the collar before it could be fastened around the puppy's neck. Once secure, they returned to the restaurant before which the taxicab had halted.

Five minutes later the girl and young man faced each other across a candle-light table. The puppy had curled into a comfortable ball at their feet.

THE waitress handed them a card and departed. Farrell studied the menu. There was nothing whatever about this young man to suggest the youth who had aided Norma in the dog's rescue. Bob Farrell was not so tall as the other, squarely built yet not with excess poundage. His tweed business clothes made no pretense at elegant tailoring. The suit was as casual, probably as inexpensive as Norma Kent's.

Tonight Norma chose the table d'hôte dinner and Farrell seconded her selection. As the waitress turned away after writing the order Norma said:

"How long has it been since we found this place, Bob? I like it more every time we come."

"Why, don't you remember? It was that Saturday last June when it rained and we spent almost the whole afternoon in the second hand book stores up the street. We came in here to get out of the storm."

"Of course. How could I have forgotten!" She smiled at him. The blue eyes were wide and innocent again. In the flatteringly candlelight Norma Kent presented an attractive picture.

There was no doubt that the youth across the table was aware of this. For nearly a year Bob Farrell and Norma had been spending occasional evenings together, hunting out new dining places, dropping into the big movie places to see their favorite stars, sometimes taking long bus rides. During the summer these expeditions had increased. Now in September scarcely a week passed but Norma and Bob spent at least two evenings together. They read the same books, usually liked the same plays. Norma, who spent five and one-half days each week at dictation, typing and the complex duties of a private secretary in the offices of Brooks, Welliver and Brooks, attorneys at law, felt a high respect for Bob Farrell's opinions. Bob was a member of the bar of two years' standing and employed by the legal firm of Kemper and Kemper.

Norma wasn't in love with Bob. Oh, dear, no! Whenever she felt a conversation was drifting toward the perilous rocks of romance she brought it back abruptly to practical subjects. That tendency toward the romantic was the flaw in what had otherwise been a perfect friendship from Norma's viewpoint. She was 20 years old and oh, so very sure that love and marriage were to play no part in her own life. For others if they wished. For herself, no thank you!

THIS is how matters stood that September evening when Bob Farrell and Norma Kent dined in the little restaurant, the mongrel puppy sleeping contentedly on the floor beneath the table. Bob, during the 12 months' acquaintance, had twice asked Norma to marry him and had both times been refused.

He asked for the full story of the dog's rescue. The girl told it, making the barest mention of the stranger who had braved the rush of traffic to bring the pup to safety.

Farrell began to talk of other things. He mentioned Norma's roommate, Christine Saunders, and was told that "Christie" was working late that evening. The two girls shared what was known as a "one room apartment" in a section removed by 30 minutes' street car ride from the business district.

Two minute ereases appeared in Norma Kent's forehead as they spoke of her roommate.

"You know, Bob," she confided, "I'm worried about Christie."

"Why? What's the trouble?"

"Oh, nothing—only, well—I guess it's just nothing. Though she said no more the troubled look remained in the girl's eyes.

"Don't you worry about Christie," Farrell said heartily. "That girl has a level head if I ever saw one."

They were having the coffee now and Farrell had lighted a cigar. He blew a winding wreath of smoke, withdrew the cigar from his lips and stared moodily at the glowing tip. The silence became awkward. Norma felt she should make conversation.

"Summer's nearly over," she said. "I hate to have it end. We've had so many good times this summer."

"Really mean that?"

"Of course I do. It's been more fun than any summer since I've been in Marlboro and that's—let's



MARK TRAVERS

see—almost four years."

She thought for a moment the young man was not listening and looked at him in surprise. He had heard though because after a brief pause Farrell said, "You've enjoyed the places we've gone, things we've seen. It's—me you don't care much about, isn't it?" He raised his head, was crying her intently.

"Bob Farrell, how can you talk like that?"

"Oh, it's true all right. Why not admit it?"

"But I do care about you, you know I do!"

"You don't need to say that. I know you think I'm a darned nuisance. Sorry if I forget—!"

"But, Bob—!"

HIS gray eyes held her defiantly. An instant and tenderness, pleading replaced defiance. The tone of his voice changed. "Oh, Norma, if you do like me a little bit why won't you give me a chance to make you happy? I'm—I'm crazy about you! Maybe I don't have much now but I'm going to have some day. And I'd work so hard for you, Norma! Lord, if you'd only say you'll marry me there isn't anything in the world I wouldn't tackle. There's nothing I wouldn't do for you!"

The girl's dismayed voice interrupted. "But I can't, Bob. I don't love you—"

"I'd make you love me. Oh, we could be so happy. You say you care a little bit!"

It was an eloquent appeal. Norma Kent moved uncomfortably. "I'm sorry," she said. "I do like you a lot but don't you see this spoils

everything? Why can't we go on as we have been, having good times together, forgetting such serious things as marriage? Why can't we be awfully good friends the way we have been and not have these arguments?"

"You—want it like that, do you?"

"Oh, yes!" the girl assured him eagerly. "Don't you understand, Bob, that I'm awfully fond of you but I don't want to marry anyone? Don't you see how I feel?"

"Yes," said the young man. "I guess I do."

Somehow after that no matter how Norma tried to turn the conversation along lighter paths it could not be done. The young man did not sulk. He was as attentive as usual but the pleasure had gone from the occasion. A few vivacious rallies and Norma gave up the effort. She was glad there was no movie on the evening's program.

They left the restaurant shortly, jostled their way to a car stop and boarded an outgoing car. Months before it had been agreed that such economies were to be observed when the two were together. The clangor of the car made conversation difficult. Farrell spoke only once or twice and the girl welcomed the silence.

AT the door of the apartment she asked if he would come up and suspected his mumbled excuses for declining were impromptu.

Norma climbed the two flights of stairs, fumbled for her key and slipped it into the lock. The door opened, revealing a large square room in which a lamp was burning. There was no one in sight. Norma hastily dropped the puppy in a worn, over-stuffed chair. Then she called out:

"Hello, Christie! Have you been here long?"

Another girl, taller, looking older, appeared in the doorway to the alcove. Her dark hair, smooth and glossy, was drawn back from her face. She had dark eyes, arched brows and a clear complexion. The dress she wore was black, unrelieved by color except for scarlet and white beads about her throat. Christie Saunders, lacking pretentiousness, had an air of distinction. She possessed what the garment trade calls "style."

"I came in about 10 minutes ago," she said. "Where's Bob?"

"Oh, he's gone. Said something about having work to do. It's a shame about you having to put in all this overtime. I hope you stopped for a real dinner."

"I wasn't hungry. Mr. Hart sent out for sandwiches and coffee."

Christie, too, held a secretarial position. Her salary was larger than Norma's. For two years Christie had been the highly capable, confidential secretary of Bradley Hart, whose advertising agency handled half a dozen of the largest accounts in the city. Norma knew Bradley Hart by sight, knew also Christie Saunders' unswerving admiration for the cynical, brilliant employer whose wife spent so little time in Marlboro. More and more frequently lately Christie spoke of night work, lunches in the office, driving home in Hart's bulky roadster.

Repeatedly Norma assured herself there was nothing to worry over. She tossed off her hat, moved toward the mirror to fluff out her hair. As she turned again the light through the doorway fell full on the other girl's face.

"Why, Christie," Norma exclaimed, "you've been crying!"

(To Be Continued)

Continued from page 1

## NORMA KENT

a pretty girl. Slender and not over five feet four inches tall in her trim, high-heeled pumps. The gray suit and small black hat she wore were indistinguishable from the garb of hundreds of others in the army of girl workers but the black hat was pushed back, revealing a broad forehead and dark-fringed, widest eyes. The ivory pink of her coloring was flawless and natural-looking. Below the hat brim there was visible just a trace of softly waving, tawny-colored hair.

The pup snuggled close to the girl's coat, apparently content. What a woe! neglected specimen of dog life he was! Frowsy gray-brown fur standing out askew where it was not matted to his underdeveloped body. Ancestry only to be guessed at. Scandalous certainly! Age probably three months.

At that moment the tiny mongrel was completely captivated. Others had drifted away, the youngster with the newspapers last to go. The youth who had rescued the puppy looked down at him.

"Cute little beggar!" he said. "How'd he get away from you? Don't you think you should keep him on a leash?"

"Oh, but he isn't mine!"

"Not yours? You mean he isn't your dog?"

The girl shook her head. "I wish he were," she admitted. "I think he's adorable. It's brave of you to go out there and save him. In another minute I know he'd have been killed. I thought for a moment one of those cars was going to hit you!"

The youth shrugged. "Nothing to that," he said. "Say, I kind of

like the little beggar myself. Cute way he's got of wrinking up his nose!"

The pup chose that instant to repeat his miniature yelp. "Mrr-ph! Mrr-ph!"

A warm tongue like a bit of moist pink fannel licked the girl's finger.

"He's probably trying to say that he's hungry," the girl decided. "I wonder—what do you suppose we should do with him?"

"That's for you to decide. You saved his life."

"Oh, but you were the one who did that!"

"Well, then, I relinquish my claim. Anyhow the hound's adopted you. Never saw a more contented pooch in my life."

The stream of pedestrians passed about them. These two who had never before seen one another were talking like old acquaintances.

The girl raised her head and the young man set to marveling that eyes so dark hued could be blue.

HE straightened, frowning slightly. Couldn't she just for one moment look at him as though she really saw him?

Easily he said, "Look here, let me get a cab. We'll get away from this crowd and then we can decide what to do with the pup."

The smile died in the girl's eyes. She shook her head. "No, thank you. I'll—I'll manage some way—"

"Oh, but that's not fair! I feel in duty bound to keep tab on that mongrel's future welfare."

She relented faintly. "I'm afraid you'll have to trust me about that. Anyhow I think the first thing to do is try to find his owner. Tomorrow I'll advertise."

## It's a Matter of Service



Why, sure—any service man would give a buddy a lift. And in this interesting picture study of youth and age, a young soldier and sailor are seen assisting 92-year-old Francis A. Bischoff of Seattle, Wash., to alight from a navy boat after a trip through Boston Harbor. The aged veteran was an active participant in a reunion of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor in Boston.

## Columbus

Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson entertained at dinner Friday night at their home near Columbus, covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. James W. Green of San Antonio, Rev. Thomas Green and Mrs. Green of Lancaster, Tex., John Frances Green of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Mamie Spragins of Hope, and Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson.

Mrs. T. J. Wilson and Mrs. Thurman Blackwood were visitors to Hope Saturday.

H. P. Robertson of Ozan was a visitor here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jackson and children left Friday for a visit with relatives at Macon, Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ellis were visitors to Texarkana Thursday.

C. R. White was a visitor to Saratoga Thursday.

Cecil and James Smith spent last week with their uncle, Will Smith and family near Hope.

Mrs. Tully Henry of Hope visited in the home of Mrs. J. R. Autrey Tuesday of last week.

D. W. Hamilton and T. H. Stuart were recent visitors to Texarkana.

Mrs. J. H. Hipp spent last week with relatives at Mineral Springs.

M. H. Beavers of St. Louis spent the week end with friends here.

Dr. H. H. Darnall and Mrs. Frances Darnall were visitors to Nashville Friday.

Mrs. Glen Ellis, Mrs. E. J. Shepperdson and Miss Ada Bess Hudgins were visitors to Hope Saturday.

Miss Lorena Darnall has returned from a visit with Miss Helen Bowden at Hope.

Mr. W. B. Booker and Thomas Booker of Texarkana were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stuart.

Mrs. Gus Ford of Mineral Springs is visiting with her daughter Mrs. Thurman Blackwood.

Miss Mary Gaines Autrey and Mrs. F. R. Booker returned Sunday from a three weeks' stay in New York.

Miss Ida Chenham of Texarkana

spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shepperdson.

Mrs. T. W. Merriman of Elm Park, La., who has been the guest of Mrs. Jim Wilson, Jr., has returned home.

Mrs. T. C. Wilson returned home Sunday from an extended visit with relatives in Texarkana.

Mrs. J. R. Wilson returned home Sunday from an extended visit with relatives in Texarkana.

Mrs. J. R. Dodson and Miss Dorothy Dodson of Texarkana spent the week end with Mrs. David Wilson.

Miss Marie Stuart of Hope is visiting with her aunt Mrs. T. L. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred White and daughter, Mary Della, of Hope, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Green of Lancaster, Tex., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Abb Webb of Mineral Springs were guests Sunday of relatives here.

## Sheppard

Health in this community is not very good at this writing.

The farmers have been making hay this beautiful weather.

Walter Cornelius has been down sick with fever, we hope him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Cora McBay and Mrs. Pearl Cornelius were visiting Mrs. Claude McCall and her mother Friday.

Quite a crowd from this place attended the singing at Carl Norwood's Saturday night reported of having a good time.

Walter Cornelius and Paul Abbott was a Hope visitor Wednesday.

## Hinton

Health is pretty good in this community at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Teddie Camp were

visiting near Patmos Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Miller spent last week end visiting near Falcon.

Several from here attended the ball games near Lewisville Saturday afternoon.

Arthur Gibson was visiting in Texarkana Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rogers attended church at Patmos last Thursday night.

Ben Hollis was visiting in this community Sunday.

Miss C. Ragus of Mt. Pleasant called

ed on her sister, Mrs. Clyde Ragus Sunday.

A large bunch from here attended the singing school program at Evening Shade and reported a fine program.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich Jeans spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lewis of near Patmos.

Miss Mildred Foster is spending a few days visiting friends and relatives in Texarkana.

T. F. Lemay of Lewisville called to see Miss Mary Simmons Sunday

afternoon.

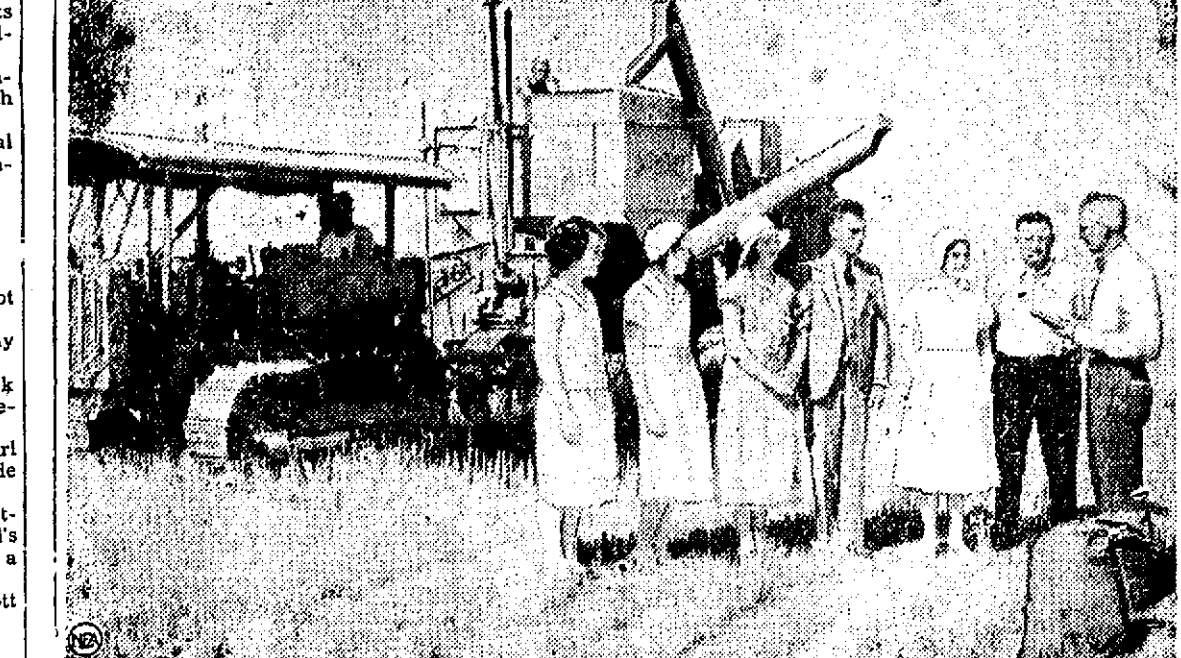
Oscar McCullon of Patmos called on Dwight Odom Friday.

The party at Sam Stiles' was called off on account of Mrs. Stiles being sick. We wish her a speedy recovery.

We are sorry to hear of Fred Camp being ill with his back again, we hope he will soon be well again.

An owl with a 67 inch wing spread was killed by Gilbert Brokaw, Goldendale, Washington, farmer.

## Kansan Accepts Wheat as Wedding Fee



Couples with a hankering to get married can get the job done for two bushels of wheat by Justice of Peace J. K. Montgomery of Oakley, Kan. He is shown here, right, marrying Chas Wurst and Edna Smith, center, his first customers. The wheat is seen before Justice Montgomery who says he will continue to accept it as legal tender regardless of whether it is selling for 40 cents a bushel in Kansan.

## Harmony

Harmony seems to be the order of the day in this community.

Samuel Hodnett is again at home after spending several days in the St. Charles hospital for treatment of a cold.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones spent last week end in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones spent last week end in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones spent last week end in Little Rock.

## HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 20c.

2 insertions, 1c per line, minimum 50c.

3 insertions, 2c per line, minimum \$1.00.

4 insertions, 3c per line, minimum \$1.50.

5 insertions, 4c per line, minimum \$2.00.

(Average 20 words to the line)

HOPE—Want advertisements accepted on the telephone may be cancelled with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

PHONE 700

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six-room unfurnished house, 300 W. Sixth, phone 451. 19-31c

FOR RENT—New furnished apartment, 217 South Main. Phone 334-R. 19-31c

FOR RENT—House on Washington St. near 4th, with garage. AL-410. W. Division st., with two cars. Talbot Field, phone 456. 19-31c

FOR RENT—Well furnished four room apartment private entrance, also garage. Phone 376. 12-61

FOR RENT—Five-room house, good condition. Reasonable. Also three furnished rooms. Call Cobb Grocery 8-8131c

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Phone 34. 6-11

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—3-year-old registered Holstein bull, weight 1900 pounds. See or call O. C. Jarvis, Hope-Columbus road. Phone 1842F31. 19-31c

## NOTICE

SALE NOTICE—I will sell 1 Jersey heifer calf about 2 months old for dipping charges at the Riley Lewallen home at 5 o'clock Friday, August 28. C. F. Zimmerly, Constable. 19-11

## WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—Small tract of land to be used as dumping ground for City of Hope. Apply Chas. Taylor, Hope committee. 19-31c

HELP WANTED—Before you buy it would pay to investigate our school. Write for terms, etc. Four lates Commercial College, 320 Ash St., Texarkana, Ark. 31p.

## OAK LOGS

To be Delivered at Our Plant

For prices and specifications apply

HOPE HEADING CO.

Phone 245

SERVICES OFFERED

SERVICES OFFERED—If you wish enroll your child for kindergarten call 1-W. 17-41